Improvements.

The new road from the north of the city departing by way of the poor-house is an additional enjoyment and recreation to our civizens. In the hot afternoon drives the sun is behind the passenger, and he may connot to be oppressive. The location, too, is as to be driven with speed and case.

We see from this road how much the appearance of things may be improved and railroads. how much comfort and satisfaction may be obtained by the judicious labors of the engineer and the proper expenditure of money. Richmond has been in great need of pleasant drives. She still wants them very badly. The roads leading out of the city must lead to improvements of a similar nature in other directions from the city.

The Henrico turnpike is as yet too narposition for improvement. The water there located at that point.

Ther, too, the street car might in the course of a few years pass along ADAMS's

Other routes from the city deserve the attention of both city and country people. The same roads which go out of the city come into it, and the country people are as will the new system, while none others much benefitted by easy ways to market agree with it, give satisfaction?. That is the as are the city people by easy rides to the question. The other roads having no mescountry. Tacit laterests are mutual. A sengers, no wagons and teams, no safes, etc., team on a good road may haul a great deal more than on a bad road, and it may make Hence it runs its express on its own line, on a good one more trips in a given time has no connection with any other, and disthan on a bad one. It is not necessary to pleases almost everybody. Therefore the undertake to tell a farmer how he saves mo- two systems cannot successfully prevail at ney by thus increasing the weight of the loads carried by his teams, and also the number of trips per day they make himself, atter his labors, with the pure air and the inviting fare of the country.

increase population; for increased comfort no satisfaction, always adds to numbers of people. They help greatly to improve the country by inneighborhood prosperity.

great deal of good.

Mr. Woltz's Letter.

We publish this morning a characteristic letter from the late secretary of the Republican State Central Committee. Its appearance will make it necessary for Colonel Mosey to define his position upon the civilrights bill. It is hardly credible that a Virginian, as Mr. Woltz is, should favor that bill of abominations. But he does. We can safely predict that if he should ever come before the people for any office he would have to look entirely to his negro friends for support. White men, whether Republicans or Conservatives, will not touch him. Mr. SENER and Mr. Smith deserve the thanks of our people for their manly votes upon that bill. Mr. Weltz can expect nothing but execration.

Near the "Cover."

We find in the Richmond Whig an article copied from the Bristol News, which contains the following passage:

" Mahone has always been ready to lease to the Adams Company at terms he deems others. The evil can be cured in twentyfour hours."

This is from a Manone witness. By his statement it appears that General MAHONE "has "always been ready to lease to the Adams "Company at terms he deems fair"; and we further learn from the same witness that that company "declares it will use his line "on its own terms, or it shall not be "used at all, at least in connection with "others." Making allowance for the phraseology of a Manone witness-and that allowance must be great-we learn that the parties have each offered terms, and each rejected that of the other. Then, what are those terms? Are they willing that disinterested parties may examine those offered and rejected terms? Are they willing that such parties shall settle the questions at issue between them? If they are, it may be settled in twenty-four hours; if not, it cannot be settled in twenty-four years.

mond be appointed. These citizens have no bias whatever (as the Whig says), and would settle their disagreements? It would be a blessing to the State if they could do so.

COMETS AND WEATHER .- Those who think the comet brings hot weather will be surprised to learn that on Sunday at Pike's Peak-a place as near the comet as Richmond—the thermometer marked 39 degrees Fahrenheit-only seven degrees above the freezing point. Those who attributed the late cold spell to the proximity of an iceberg will notice that Pike's Peak is a long way settled to be the fittest. He is as plainly preach the gospel to every creature." off from the sea-coast.

Colonel W. E. CAMERON will be the assistliancy of his pen. We are gratified to see line, not to speak of Europe and other civil- ford; R. Overby, of Essex; and Arthur S.

which came over him he did not hear the of "Virginia for Virginians." report of the thunder nor see the firsh of the lightuing, but remembered seeing a shower of leaves falling from the tree .- Wilmington

lightning ever knows the fact.]

A New Article on an Old Subject. The express business is simply that transportation by which small, valuable, light, and extraordinary articles are conveyed from any person or place in the civilized world to any other person or place in the same. In some way or other articles of value and letters of importance bave been in all time carried by express messengers and the best

known modes of rapid conveyance. Well, now, when railroads were introduced the mode of transportation of freight tinue his drive until it is down or so low as and passengers was necessarily changed, because a new mode of transportation faster admirable, the road being so easily graded than any previous mode of transportation was adopted with as much expedition as was possible in view of the expense of building

The question was: How shall the express business be conducted over the railroads? Shall the railroads undertake to do it themselves, or shall they leave express business to a specially organized company? The question was decided by the railroads in favor of are indifferent. But that to which we allude leaving the business to those who should is a great improvement upon others, and give satisfactory proof of fidelity and abil-

Thus we have now some six or eight companies doing express business in the United row. It must be made wider in order that States. But mark you : These eight become vehicles in rapid motion may pass each responsible for and cooperate with one another with entire case. Then there should other. Each knows the others to be compebe established places of rest and refresh- tent and responsible, and they all interchange ment upon it. MITCHELL'S spring is a good freight with one another. They perform the express business of the United States and beis both good and abundant. Baths and ices tween the United States and all civilized and refreshments generally would be well parts of the globe. That is, they take freights from anywhere to anywhere else-from anybody to anybody else.

Now, then, nearly all the roads in the valley up that well-graded road to Chicka- United States surrendering the express buhominy, and thus afford a new outlet to a siness to express companies it may, as we population wearied by the city pursuits. said, be settled as the decision of those roads Land owters in that direction would be that their system (that of the express comgreatly benefited by such additions to the panies) is the test, and they decline to do means of recreation and comfort of the citi- any express business themselves, i. e., they decline to perplex their railroad manage-

This being the case, is it possible for one railroad to introduce a new system, and etc., cannot combine with it, and will not.

We suppose nobody will say that the express business is not important to the pubto the city. It is equally useless lie; nor will any one say that, as express to tell the citizen how his comfort is means the transportation of anything from promoted by giving him a greater number of anybody to anybody el-e, that that which ways to the country, where he may refresh takes express from a limited number to a hmited number on a limited line of railway is an express at all. This is the express on These advantages are beneficial to town the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road. It English composition, by Charles Slaughter, and country in many ways. They help to is imperfect and extremely limited, and gives

If, then, the president of the A., M. & O. read undertakes to break down the system creasing the prices of lands and adding to adopted and introduce a new one, it is his duty to convert the presidents and manage- Rev. R. B. Duane, D. D., of New York, sector be a candidate himself; but expressed the drove are so idiotic and imbecile that it takes The town authorities, by looking into ment of all other railroads to his views bethese matters, and combining with the coun- fore he attempts to break up the system try people for mutual advantage, will do a that prevails. He has no right to take from a people the conveniences they enjoy until he is prepared to turnish them with others The names of the graduates and the titles of equally as good. This is the outrage he has their respective papers are as follows: committed.

Suppose that he had accomplished his purpose, and the railroads approved his determination. What then? Could they go on and do express business with the means they

Unquestionably not. They would have to form an express company. They would have to inaugurate such a company, with its president, board of directors, messengers, agents, general and special superintendents, detectives, safes, etc. For without these the railroads themseives cannot undertake to do ex-

What then? Why the express business must at last be done by an express company. The business must be a specialty, and be done by persons especially engaged in that busi-

ness. Will the railroad companies join in the organization of a railroad express company? That is the question. They would have to hold a general convention, whereat the express company should be organized. Each fair, but that company declares it will use railroad would be interested in proportion his line on its own terms, or it shall not be to its length of miles, or some other rule used at all, at least in connection with agreed upon. Then each would have to pay up for its quota of stock, and then there would be the tedious business of election of officers and arrangement of details.

Then would begin the express operations, thus arranged, requiring the supervision of each railroad for its own protection. In the operations of such a company, representing all the railroads, have we reason to Whittle, who is understood to be detained believe that all would be content? Would at home by the illness of his son, was uniall pay up? Would each and all be satisfied? Would the system succeed? Would it pay as well as if the railroads kept the express distinct, baving no interest in it and receiving pay for carrying its freights? And would not the organization be finally abandoned by many of them and fall into the hards of a few wealthy corporations?

These questions all men can discuss for themselves. We doubt not every railroad company in the United States has considered them fully, and that the determination ar-Let a committee of the citizens of Rich- rived at by each has been made after their careful consideration.

But what shall we think of a single rail decide such questions amicably and justly. road company that attempts to adopt a sys. What say the parties? Shall this committee tem of running its own express after every other railroad has determined to leave that business to a company organized for the purpose of conducting the express busi-ness? Manifestly the idea is impracticable E. Locke, of Albemarle; W. C. and its accomplishment single-handed im-

This is what we blame General MAHONE for. For this he has greatly outraged the public; for this he is responsible to society.

According to philosophy in such a case he is resisting a system which experience has the text: "Go ye into all the world and attempting an impossibility as would be a man who attempted to butt down the cus. tom-house with his head. He can transport | read the gospel. The following deacons ant editor of the Petersburg Index. Though no express freights in conjunction with any were then advanced to the priesthood (the still a very young man he has been several other line. He can take nothing for a point times an editor, and has proved his capacity beyond his line; he is not able to forward for journalism by the readiness and bril- anything by express to any place off his him in harness again. He is an ornament to the Virginia press.

| Ized parts of the globe. In fact he has no Johns, of Fredericksburg. The last named gentleman is the son of the Bishop.

| So long as Congress—to progress—to progress—t

These views are incontrovertible, we believe, and they should be considered in re ference to every phase of the question of the [Tyndall explains why no one struck by grievances of which the people of Richmond to take charge of a congregation in Portsnow so justly and so bitterly complain,

THE CAND OF THE RICHMOND MERCHANTS. This is as it should be, for, unlike the Dis patch, they do not impute blame to the man who has been willing all the time to coope rate in any effort to give them what they

need."-Lynchburg Virginian. Very well. Now let these gentlemen whom the Virginian vouches for as impartial, and upon whom the ADAMS company has practiced extortion, according to the Whig, arbitrate between MAHONE and the Express company, and decide upon what terms the express shall run over Mahone's road. It is perfect nonsense to commend to Richmond wholesale merchants an express company such as Manone's, which isn't able to shoulder the responsibility for more than one hundred dollars at a time.

Commencement Exercises of the Episcopal Theological Seminary. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 27, 1874. Commencement season, in the inidst o which we now are, has been marked this week not only by the closing exercises of St. John's Academy and other well-known institutions in this city, but by those of the Episcopal Theological Seminary and of the High School (neighboring though distinct institutions) in our vicinity. Some notice u this connection will, it is supposed, possess interest to your readers.

The trustees of the Seminary met on Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. Norton, rector of St. Paul's church, Alexandria, having unonditionally declined the vacant professorship to which he was chosen by the Board in Charlottesville in May, it was supposed another election would be made. Such anticipation was, however, not gratified, as the trustees adjourned without designating any successor to the late Dr. Sparrow, though distinctly avowing their intention to do so at an early day. Their session was a short one, and, except in this failure to act on a que-tion which it was supposed would be finally disposed of, appears to have been without interest to the public.

On Tuesday night the final celebration of the Fairfax Literary Society of the Episcopal High School took place. Mr. J. W. Ware, Jr., of Clarke, presided; Mr. J. Thompson Cole, of Culpeper, was valedictorian; and Mr. Lancelot M. Kean, of Lynchburg, received the debater's medal. After these exercises the invited orator of the Society. William Kilgour, Esq., of Alexandria, delivered an address. A good band of music was in attendance, and the occasion passed

off pleasantly. On Wednesday the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni of the Seminary took place. The preacher of the year, the Rev. O. A. Kinsolving, of Halifax, as well as the alternate being unfortunately absent, the anpual sermon was not had; the time assigned for it being occupied instead by a missionary address from the Rev. Robert Nelson, D. D., of the China Mission.

The afternoon of the same day was occupied by the closing exercises of the session at the High School, which was well attended. The usual certificates were distributed and various prizes presented. Those for scholarship were won by Messrs. J. T. Cole, of Cuipeper; R. W. Moore, of Fairfax; J. S. Spencer, of West Virginia, and J. H. Yarnell, of Georgetown, D. C. The Barelay prize medal, for excellence in mathematics, was taken by Samuel Porcher, of South Carolina; and the Blackford prize medal, for of Lynchburg. The annual address before the students, which closed the evening, was delivered by Charles M. Blackford,

E-q, of the Lynchburg bar. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the annual sermon before the Students' Missionary Society of the Seminary was preached by the of the Domestic Committee of the Board of Missions of the General Church.

Thursday was commencement day proper at the Seminary. At 10 o'clock the graduating class read their essays in the chapel.

Melville Boyd, of New York: "The Fullness of Time." Richard Ellerby, of Rhode Island : "The Recantation of Cranmer." Charles J. Holt, of West Virginia: "Unity

George Herbert Kinsolving, of Halifax : F. W. Robertson and his Theological Writings. George Washington Nelson, of Jefferson Reason in Matters of Religion."

Consistent with Diversity."

Theodore Reed, of Winchester: "Savanarola, the first Old Catholic." F. G. Scott, of Orange: "Characteristics of Ellicott as a Commentator."

James W. Shields, of Richmond: "The Old Catnolic Movement." Edward Wall, of Richmond: "Origin and

Nature of Jesuitism." It was generally remarked that the selection of topics was more felicitous and the essays more interesting than for many years, though it is a constant subject of regret to those who attend these occasions that the best part of the day should be assigned to what is at best an element of minor interest, and the middle of a sultry summer afternoon, when drowsiness and dullness must attack the most virtuous, assigned for hearing the sermon of the day and the Bishop's address to the graduates. Such a custom were more honored in the breach than the observance. The reading of the essays occupied some two hours, when a recess was had and an elegant collation, provided by the trustees, was partaken of by the congregation. At half-past 3 a memorial sermon on his late colleague, the Rev. Dr. Sparrow, was

preached by the Rev. Professor Walker. This was followed by the delivery diplomas by Bishop Johns to the graduates, and an address. The absence of Bishop versally regretted, and detracted materially

from the interest of the occasion. Friday, according to custom, was the day for the ordination of such of the graduates of the year as belong to the diocese of Vir-To this number belong the nine named above as reading essays.

The class included two others (Messrs William A. Fair, of New York, and George W. Williams, of Ohio) who had returned to their respective dioceses to be ordained

Morning prayer having been said before breakfast, the service at 11 o'clock in the Seminary chapel begun with exercises more immediately incident to the occasion. A large congregation was in attendance. Among the clergy present were observed the Revs. T. U. Dudley, P. N. Meade, C. C. Penick, G. W. Peterkin, and R. R. Mason, of Baltimore; L. C. Newman, of Philadelphia; W. W. Williams, D. D., and A. B. Atkins, D. D , of Georgetown, D. C.; Thomas Duncan, William F. Gardner, and J. Meredith, D. D., of Winchester; John McGill, of Fairfax; Landon R. Mason, of Charlotte; W. L. Braddock, of Monroe E. C. Murdaugh, D. D., of Fredericksburg

and George A. Smith and R. H. McKim, D D., of Alexandria. The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. Philip Slaughter, of Culpeper, on

The nine graduates of yesterday were whose appointment the Rev. Nelville Boyd presenting clergy, the Rev. Dr. Wall and the Rev. Dr. Murdaugh, uniting in the imposition of hands): the Revs. John Ambler, of Alexandria; George A. Gibbons, of Bed-

A stroke of lightning came and struck the tree, branching off and coming in contact with the animal, which was instantly killed, while the boy was terribly stunned by the concussion. He afterwards declared, however, that in the midst of the strange shock this is why our people are suffering from their fellow-citizens—this is separate from other lines and companies, and the Rev. Professor Walker; for any race; or any political party—to sethis is why our people are suffering from their fellow-citizens—this is why our people are suffering from their fellow-citizens—this is why our people are suffering from the Rev. Professor Packard is absent in Europe. The Holy Communion the sound this is why our people are suffering from their fellow-citizens—this is subject to sethose for the Rev. Professor Walker; for any race; or The candidates for deacons' orders were

The Norfolk Landmark says that the Rev. A. C. Barron, of Lexington, is to be invited

retary of the Republican State Central Committee and an Alexandria Politician.

FIRST GUN FOR GRANT'S THIRD TERM, FOR MOS-

BY, AND FOR THE CIVIL-RIGHTS BILL. ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 26, 1874.

Colonel John W. Woltz : My Dear Sir,-Believing that to your efforts more than to any one individual in Virginia we are indebted for that result which gave the electoral vote of our State to Gen. Grant in 1872, and having confidence in your opinion, I write to you upon a subject of grave importance to the Republicans of this section, and which gives me much concern. In this district we are in the same condi-

tion now we were in in 1872, when doubts were entertained as to the expediency of running a straight-out Republican for Congress. I remember your visit to Alexandria then as secretary and the accredited agent of the State Central and Executive Committees. and the views you expressed; and knowing the warm and earnest interest you have always manifested for my race, and the confidence reposed in your opinions by the colored people of Virginia, I urge you to write to me without delay and give your views of the proposed candidacy of Colonel John S. Mosby. Colonel Mosby is an independent Admin-

istration candidate for Congress from this district. Shall the Republicans support Colonel Mosby, or shall they make a nomination and fight it out on strict party principles? I believe an opinion from you will have great weight in determining the question. I will thank you to embrace in your reply your views in relation to the civilrights bill and the probable effect of its defeat upon the colored vote of this State. With assurances of high regard and esteem,

I am your obedient servant, R. D. BECKLEY.

RICHMOND, VA., June 27, 1874. Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of your letter of the 26th instant, requesting a reply to inquiries which would ordinarily require time much thought to some of the subjects cm- very respectfully, your obedient servant, braced in your letter, I shall not tax your patience by delaying my reply.

Let me thank you for the kind, and I fear. undeserved estimate of my humble efforts in Virginia at a time when our most sanguine friends were doubtful of our ability to put the Old Dominion in accord with the then has visited this section of country and deanticipated incoming administration of Gen- stroyed the whole crop. They are so pleneral Grant; and through you, the hundred tiful that I noticed to-day one gallon taken thousand colored men of Virginia whom you say appreciate my efforts in behalf of your race.

I will endeavor to reply to your letter so that it may be readily understood by the co- days will bring them out. lored people, and at the same time remove all doubts from the minds of any as to my position with reference to questions likely to be involved in the approaching congressional contest in this State, and if you will pardon me I will add, which are almost cer- taken from Richmond and other localities to tain to affect the coming presidential cam- take the place of white miners in Athens

In 1872 I was urged by the State Committee to visit the Eighth district, and counsel with the Congressional Convention as to the as follows: propriety of nominating a straight-out Re-

earnest support to our Presidential ticket, and still more expensive to get rid of. and of his desire to bring about a reconciliation between the southern people and Genehope that he could find a gentleman of simithe most available man, we urged the gen- hunting bugs and grasshoppers. tleman to announce himself; but after much hesitation he declined. Our party was and the products of their skilled labor looks the ablest Republican in the district, and were, as you know, badly beaten; but in making a nomination we gave opportunity to Colonel Mosby to make a gallant and effeetive fight for the Presidential licket.

I advised against making a nomination in 1872, and was anxious then for Colonel Mosby to run as an independent Grant canpeat that advice now; but there are issues soon to be met of grave importance to your race, and which must give not only you but every man of your color much concern.

Of some of these issues you make inquiry as to my views; you also ask my opinion of the proposed candidacy of Colonel Mosby.

You shall have it: Colonel Mosby and myself do not agree politically, farther than that we both support the present Administration. Nor do I endorse all of his acts since he became so powerful with General Grant. But I am not going to quarrel with Colonel Mosby for either of these reasons, nor do I intend to forfeited, by its result, all the property he be influenced by them in giving you advice; possessed .- Washington Chronicle. but I prefer to be guided by higher motives than either.

Colonel John S. Mosby presents to my mind the most peculiar anomaly I have ever one, and no doubt the fears of those who auseen or read of, and I have often wished I ticipated a famine have somewhat abated .could be near him, that I might learn of him | Pearisburg Gazette. much of which I am now ignorant; and I confess my inability to instruct where I am myself in ignorance.

The unqualified repudiation of our Republican gubernatorial ticket of 1873, and of the 26th instant, and signed by about one the earnest support of the Kemper ticket by hundred leading mercantile firms of the city Colonel Mosby, and his still avowed support of the Administration, are so contradictory and at such variance with each other as to leave me in doubt where he could be

found if he should be elected to Congress. The great questions to be seriously considered by the negroes of your district in determining whether they will or will not vote for Colonel Mosby are:

First: Does he give support to the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments to the National Constitution? Second: If Congress passes the civil-

rights bill and the President sustains its action, will be stand by the President? Third: Is he the most liberal man in your

district to your people, and does he come nearer the one you would prefer to represent you than any one you can possibly elect? If these questions can be affirmatively answered, I do not hesitate to advise you to support him earnestly, and, if possible, elect

I have great admiration for the efforts made by Colonel Mosby to affect a reconciliation between General Grant and the southern people, and whether through his influence alone such an event has been brought about to some extent and will yet be perfected, I do not know. I am with him heart and soul in such an effort, and believe that General Grant will be, in 1876, the great peace-maker between the two sections, and the almost unanimous choice of both for the next Presidency. As the pioneer in this great movement, Colonel Mosby is entitled

to rank first. I come now, Mr. Beckley, to your most important inquiry, concerning the civil-rights bill and the probable effect of its defeat upon the colored vote of Virginia.

I am fully aware of the dread with which most men approach a subject so unpopular then ordained deacons by Bishop Johns, by as the one you have suggested, and the anathemas in store for the advocates of the measure; but in public matters which must be discussed and decided upon, I shrink from no responsibility that attaches to every citizen of this country who may chance to be in advance of public prejudice. I AM UNEQUIVOCALLY IN FAVOR OF THE CIVIL-

RIGHTS BILL, AND REGRET EXCEEDINGLY ITS DE-So long as Congress—to protect their rights

and liberties-feels called upon to legislate

those just ordained, by the other clergy present, and by the students. Occasional. the shoulders of your people, I want to see the civil-rights bill become a law. If I believed it would harm a single individual, and that its opposers were governed by any higher motive than prejudice, I would be copy.

Correspondence between the Ex-Sec- | the last Virginian, reared as I have been, to give it my support and countenance.

I believe it a just measure because it will elevate four millions of people, who, for years at least, must be a part of our body politic, and will degrade none. I do not be lieve it would affect one particle the educational system of the South unless hasty and ill-considered legislation should follow its passage; but if it did, and I were a negro. would work extra hours every day of my life to educate my own children rather than surrender that great principle which underlies our Government, and which declares all men to be equal and to have inalienable rights and privileges.

That its defeat at present will seriously affect the negro vote in this State I am not prepared to believe. In sections where there are large negro majorities you will find men ready to favor the civil-rights bill, and advocate it, simply that the negro may elect them to office; at the same time they don't care for either the negro or his rights. These men will manage to keep their vote all right. In districts where the vote is divided, or the whites in the majority, you will find politicians ready to say publicly they are opposed to the bill, and at the same time will whisper to the negro they are in favor of it, but must not say so too loud. These men will keep their vote all right; hence I do not believe it will be materially lessened or seriously affected by the action of Congress. When your people determine what they want and what they are entitled to, and then

to to the polls and by their votes demand it hen they may expect men who seek their support to regard their wishes, and not until Feeling as I do, that the passage of th civil-rights bill will complete the great work begun by the Republican party for the advancement and elevation of your race, and that when once it becomes the law of the land, as it surely will do, that your race and

mine in the South, who naturally feel so kindly for each other, will harmonize and work together for the general good and prosperity of our common country; and recretting that among the large number of able and influential men of Virginia, who belong to the same political party with myself, that so few should be found to advotor reflection; but as I have already given cate a measure so just to your race, I am, JOHN W. WOLTZ.

R. D. Beckley, Esq., Alexandria, Va.

From Danville.

Editors Dispatch,-Nothing new, only for the first time in many years the potato bug from fifteen or twenty hills, and burned, which is the remedy to lessen them.

Wheat crop excellent. Oats short, but the promising rains we have had in the last few Danville, June 27.

Negroes in the South are one thing, negroes at the North are another. Some were county, Ohio. A paper there-Democratic it is true-talks about our colored brethren "We don't think the soil and sentiment o

the Hocking Valley will be healthy for Sam-Previous to my visit to Alexandria I called | bo. It won't cultivate baboons worth upon Colonel Mosby, and had frequent cor- cent, and the evidences are that the operators respondence with him upon the subject. He will soon feel that they have a black ele satisfied me of his determination to give phant' on their hands, expensive to keep

"All those of the savages who are intelligent enough to understand the situation have ral Grant. After repeated and urgent soli- deserted from the operators and have recitations from me, Colonel Mosby declined turned to their homes. The balance of the lar views who would consent to run as an to keep him from falling down and hurting independent candidate. Having decided on himsen, or wandering off and getting lost "They tried mining coal a couple of days

forced to make a nomination, or surrender as though they 'make de coal' as they do without a struggle. We then nominated hominy—by pounding.
the ablest Republican in the district, and "On last Sunday they had 'meetin'.' They couldn't find any snakes to worship, and on account of the dry weather could not make

a mud idel; but McClung was put on a bar rel, and he answered the purpose very well. "A missionary named Poindexter came down from Columbus to preach to them the religious truth that voting the Republican didate. I wish I could conscientiously re-ticket and holding all the offices is their salvation.

JOHN MITCHEL .- An Irish society of the city has published an appeal to the Irishmen of the District (in fact, the publishers are those identified with the home-rule movement) for contributions to be used in the purchase of a testimonial to the Irish exile, John Mitchel. It will be recollected that Mitchel was a fellow-exile with Thomas Francis Meagher, Smith O'Brien, and other Irishmen, one of whom lost his life in the cause of the Union. Mitchel cast his lot with the South in our civil conflict, and he

HARVESTING .- Farmers are now busy harvesting their wheat. The crop is a good

A through express from Richmond to Tennessee is asked for in a communication to the public, published in the Richmond Dispatch of Richmond. The inconveniences of the present arrangement are stated .- Knoxville Press and Herald.

Colonel William Preston Johnston, who recently resigned a professorship in the Washington and Lee University on account of ill health, will devote the next few months to the completion of a biography of his father, General Albert Sidney Johnston, upon which he has been long engaged. Miss Rose Hersee is engaged to Mr. Albert Hoowells, of the old Parepa-Rosa troupe .-

Brooklyn Argus.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mothe in the city of Richmond, on the 24th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Jeier, THOMAS M. SHELTON and NANNIE C. BROWN, both of this city. No cards, Danville Times and Reidsville Record please

DEATHS.

copy.

Died, on the 29th of June, JOHN MARSHALL third son of George F. and Annie E. Brown, aged one year, seven months and seven days. We lay thee in the silent tomb,

We just began to view thy bloom
When thou art called away.
Friendship and love have done their last, And now can do no more; The bitterness of death is past, And all thy sufferings o'er. Thy gentle spirit passed away 'Mid pain the most severe;

So great we could not wish thy stay A moment longer here. His funeral will take place from his father's resi-ence, in Harvie, at 4:30 o'clock THIS AFTER-IOON. The friends of the family are invited to Grantteville (S. C.) papers please copy.

Died, last night, CHARLES WILLIAM, infant sou of John R. and Sallie E. Waldman; aged five Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend he funeral at 5 o'clock THIS EVENING at the the funeral at 5 o'clock 11115 Franklin residence of M. C. Cottrell, No. 2115 Franklin Baltimore Sun please copy.

Died, at the residence of his father on Brook avenue, on the 27th instant, at 6 o'clock A. M., HENRY COLEMAN, only son of Samuel F. and ia M. Harris, aged two years, five month and thirteen days.

This lovely bud, so young and fair,
Called hence by early doom,
Just came to show how bright a flower

In paradise could oloom. Died, yesterday at 9 o'clock A. M., THOMAS, infant son of Patrick and Mary McMabon; aged one year and twenty days. We miss thee, darling, oh! how much He took thee from our loving arms; He doeth all things well. Our God alone can tel

His funeral will take place from his father's residence, Louisiana street, Port Mayo, THIS AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Died, June 26th instant, of cholera infantum, at the residence of her graudfather, William H. Jones, in Chesterfield, VERTA IRENE, only child of S. K. and Belle Brown; aged nine months and two weeks. Thou darkling grave, why hide away
She that I love 'neath the silent clay?
Why steal that head, with its shiuling gold,
And hide it away 'neath the staining mould
Of the dreary tomb?
Washington and Fredericksburg papers please SPECIAL NOTICES.

LEVY BROTHERS OFFER THE largest and best-assorted stock of Linen Goods in DCYLIES at 50. 60. 75c. and \$1 per Gozen: TABLE-CLOTHS from \$1 up to \$20; NAPKINS from \$1 to \$6 per dozen : TOWELS from \$1.25 to \$15 per dozen; TRAY NAPKINS, TURKEY RED DOYLIES.

FANCY COLORED DOYLIES: PILLOW-CASE LINENS: LINEN SHEETINGS at 75c. per yard worth \$1; SHIRTING LINENS; LINEN GOODS for boys' and men's wear, at LEVY BROTHERS'.

1017 and 1019 Main street, Richmond, Va. The largest, best-assorted, and cheapest stock of

REMNANTS OF HUCKABACK TOWELLING, perfectly sound in every respect and warranted all linen, at LEVY BROTHERS'. Best SEWING-MACHINE OIL only 15c. per

je 27 EF SATIN AND LACE-STRIPE NAIN SOOK MUSLIN, in new styles, at 30c. per yard

DRESS GOODS in this city.

COLORED LACES, for trimmings, entirely new Very handsome LARGE-CHECK MUSLIN, suitable for aprons, dressing sacques, and wrap-

NAINSOOK and VICTORIA LAWNS in all quali-TARLETAN MUSLINS in all qualities;

SOFT-FINISH CAMBRIC, full yard wide, at 20c. LEVY BROTHERS. worth 25c. UNBLEACHED KNITTING-COTTON at 45c.

WHITE AND RED CHECK MAT-DIL-CLOTHS, COCOA-MATTING; BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, INGRAIN, VENE-

TIAN, and HEMP CARPETS; RUGS, DOOR-MATS, and HASSOCKS, at LEVY BROTHERS'. The largest and cheapest stock of LADIES

DRESS GOODS in this city.

MGT GOODS FOR MOURNING.—BOM BAZINES, CANTON CLOTH, AUSTRALIAN CREPE, TAMISE, TAMARTINE, CREPE MA RETZ, HERNANI, IRON GRENADINE, AL PACAS, MOHAIRS, ENGLISH CREPES in al qualities; CREPE VEILS in all sizes; BLACK-BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS: CREPE COL-LARS and CUFFS; BLACK RUFFLES, &c., at LEVY BROTHERS'.

The largest and cheapest stock of LADIES DRESS GOODS in this city. je 27

SATIN-STRIPED COLORED PER

CALES at 25c, worth 40c, per yard; LACE SIDE-BAND GRASS CLOTH at 20c worth 30c. per yard; FAST-COLORED LAWNS at 12%c. worth 16%c WASH-POPLINS at 12% and 16%c. per yard;

JAPANESE POPLINS at 15, 20, 25, and 30c .all very cheap; JAPANESE SILKS at 40, 45, and 50c .- extraordinary bargains-at LEVY BROTHERS.' UNBLEACHED KNITTING-COTTON at 45c. je 27

LISLE THREAD, BERLIN, SILK, COTTON, and KiD GLOVES; TWISTED SILK MITS; WHITE, UNBLEACHED, MIXED, SLATE,

BLACK, and STRIPED COTTON HOSE, in great variety; BALBRIGGAN HOSE in all qualities and sizes in great variety; LISLE-THREAD HOSE in great variety;

SOCKS for gents and boys in all qualities; GENTS' GLOVES of all kinds, at LEVY BROTHERS', Gents, look at our bargains in LINEN COL-

WINDOW-SHADES AND FIX-TURES of all kinds; LACE and NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS from \$4 to \$30 a set for two windows; NOTTINGHAM LACES from 25c, to \$1.25 per vard; CORNICES, BANDS, and LOOPS, for curtains; TIDIES in great variety, from 25c. to \$3.50 bleec. LEVY BROTHERS. MATTING and OILCLOTH very cheap. je 27

BUGGY UMBRELLAS: BUGGY and CARRIAGE-DUSTERS, some as low as \$2.50; PARASOLS and PARASOL CHAINS at LEVY BROTHERS'. COLGATE'S LAVENDER FLOWER WATER educed to 85c. per bottle. THE REMNANTS OF BAREGES, LE

NOS. DELAINES, POPLINS, GRENADINES, LAWNS, and GINGHAMS for sale cheap at LEVY BROTHERS'. UNBLEACHED KNITTING-COTTON at 45c. per pound. Je 27 JAPANESE and CHINESE FANS in all qualities; FAN CHAINS in great variety a

SCARF RINGS reduced to 10c. MALTHOPTONIQUE.

We have just received another and full supply of BURTON'S ENGLISH EXTRACT of MALT and HOPS, which has been so favorably prescribed by our best physicians as a tonic in general debility,

MEADE & BAKER, Dispensing Pharmacists, 919 Main street.

SUMMER RESORTS. DLAIN PRIVATE BOARD, at moderate rates, for the senson. References given and aken. Address THOMAS J. MASSIE, je 30 1 w Arrington, Nelson county, Va. BUFFALO SPRINGS, MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VA

Coaches for the Springs and Clarkesville will meet all trains at Scottsburg, on the Richmond and Dan-ville railroad. T. PAXSON, je 24-1m Proprietor Stage Line. je 24-1 m ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, VA.

This celebrated watering-place will be opened of the 1st of JUNE. Charges to July 1: Monthly, \$2 per day; weekly \$2.50 per day.

July and August: Monthly, \$2.50 per day weekly, \$3 per day. Descriptive pamphlet to be had at PURCELI LADD & Co.'s., agents for the sale of the water JAMES A. FRAZIER, and mass. Proprietor. THE HOT SPRINGS,

. BATH COUNTY, VA This famous WATER-CURE ESTABLISH-MENT is now open for the reception of visitors. t has been greatly enlarged and improved since last season, and arranged to afford the highest de-gree of comfort to invalids and also for the entertainment of pleasure seekers. In addition to its unrivalled baths for the cure of rheumatism, gout, ver disease, &c., &c., are to be found a variety of and Iron water. This famous resort is so well known to the public

This tamous resort is so we know to the public that further description is unnecessary.

Professor J. L. CABELL, M. D., of the University of Virginia, is resident physician.

For pamphlets and circulars address
S. C. TARDY & CO., J. A. AUGUST, Manager Hot Springs, Bath county, Va. my 12-eod2m WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

amous for its ALTERATIVE WATERS and fashonable patronage, will be opened on the FIFTEENTH OF MAY.

FIFTEENTH OF MAY.

CHARGES TO JULY 1ST:

Monthly. \$2 00 per day.

\$2 50 per day.

FOR THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST:

Monthly. \$2 85 per day.

Weekly. \$00 per day.

Descriptive pamphlets at the drug store of Purcell, Land & Co.

my 2-cod2m GEORGE L. PEYTON & CO. QWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS,

ALLEGHANY COUNTY, VA., WILL OPEN JUNE 1ST. Charges for the months of June and September :

By the month \$1 50 per day.
By the week 2 00 per day.
For July and August: Weekly 2 00 per day.

Weekly 2 50 per day.

With parties or faw illes wishing to engage rooms for the season satisfactory terms will be made.

GEORGE L. PETTON & CO., Proprietors.

COLON EL CHARLES S. PETTON,

my 2-cod2m Manager.

THROUGH TICKETS

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS TO CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS

MOUNTAIN-TOP HOUSE. This quiet SUMMER RESORT, one and a half miles from AFTON DEPOT. Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, will be open for visitors about the 15th FREESTONE and CHALYBEATE SPRINGS near the house. Passengers and baggage conveyed from Afton at Passengers and oaggage conveyed from Aton at moderate charges.

Board per month, \$35; board per week, \$10; board per day, \$2. Children under twelve and servants half price. Fractional time charged as per

SUMMER RESORTS

Address the subscriber at Afton Depot, Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.
je 30-5t* WILLIAM H. WADDELL. DURKE BROTHERS' HOTEL,

S. BURKE, JR. BURKEVILLE JUNCTION. je 27 We invite families desirous of a pleasant summer

resort, and easy of access from all directions, to our Hotel. Our rooms are large and cool, the hotel being in a beautiful grove. We shall spare no pains to make our boarders comfortable. TERMS: Per month.....

Refer to Charles J. Sinton, George S. Palmer, Robert P. Ristardson. fe 16-1 m MONTGOMERY WHITE

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

This FAMOUS WATERING-PLACE was opened for the reception of visitors on the 1st of June. The buildings have been refitted and furnished in the most elegant modern style, and there is every configure for the comfort, convenience and amusement of our guests, such as express, ticket post, and telegraph offices, &c. &c. Music by the Navai Academy Band, from Annapolis, Md. ny Esnot, from Annapolis, Md.
TERMS: \$3 per day, \$18 per week, \$60 per month; June or October, \$40 per month.
SPECIAL TERMS: For any three consecutive months, \$45 per month; children under two and over ten years of age, and colored servants, half

price.
Visitors leave the Atlantic. Mississippe and Ohio railroad at Big Tunnel, and thence by brauch road, one and a haif miles, to the Springs.

Address
COLBOUN & COWAN, 16 6-1m

WEET SPRINGS, MONROE COUNTY, W. VA.

This delightful sammer resort will be open for he reception of guests

ON THE 15TH OF JUNE. Charges: \$3 per day; \$75 per month; for two or

ays. Children under ten and colored servants For elegance of appointments and comfortable accommodations this establishment is unsurpassed. Telegraph office in the hotel. Excursion tickets, good for the season, at greatly reduced rates, to be Parties or families desirous of taking rooms for the season, or for further information, will please A. B. MILLER.

Superintendent. had from Chesapeake and Onio railro

JUE DE L'EAU HOTEL, HAMPTON ROADS,

the reception of visitors.

OPPOSITE FORTRESS MONROE. JAMES LITTLE, PROPRIETOR. This delightful summer seaside resort is open for

the country, and who has managed some of the most fashionable hotels, both North and South, will A fine BAND OF MUSIC, conducted by Professor Louis Vorlken, late director of the Richmond

Attached to the Hotel are a Bowling Alley, Bar,

Theatre, has been engaged for the season.

Mr. W. P. COSSARTE, one of the best caterers in

Shooting-Gallery, and Telegraph Office. YEW HEALING SPRINGS. This place, situated one-half mile from 01d Healing Springs, is now open for the reception of visitors. Charges: \$1.25 per day; \$9 per week, or \$30 per mouth. Comfortable, airy rooms, and good country accommodations guaranteed. Use of wa-ter and baths without charge. ERASMUS WILLIAMS.

je 25-10t* SUMMER BOARD may be had at mode-neighborhood. Churches convenient; society good; three miles from Tomahawk station, Riemand and Dauville railroad. Carriages and buggles for-nished for the use and convenience of guests. Ap-ply to D. G. WATKINS. je 24-1w Hallsboro', Va.

MILLBORO' HOUSE CHRYSTAL CHALYBEATE SPRING, P. L. YARBROUGH, PROPRIETOR.

MILLBORO' DEPOT, BATH COUNTY, VA., now open for the accommodation of visitors and the travelling public. Diverging point for Eath Alum, Warm, Hot, Jordan Alum, and Rockbridge Alum, Springs, Stores for all the above places Alum Springs. Stages for all the above places twice daily. Accommodations first-class. Charges For terms and information address the proprie-

COLD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA..
two miles from Goshen, Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. This place will be open for the reception of | Section | State | Section | Sectio

WARM SPRINGS, BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA I have leased this celebrated watering-place, and

on the 1st of June will be ready to receive visitors, or sooner if parties insist upon coming.

Terms: \$60 per month of twenty-eight days.

Pamphlets to be had of PURCELL, LADD & Co., Richmond; College, the proprietor.

Telegraph office in hotel.
Get off at Miliboro' depot, Chesspeake and Ohio
Get off at Miliboro' JOHN L. EUBANK.
Proprietor.

SURF BATHING,
FISHING.
SNIPE SHOOTING. CORB'S HOTEL. COBB'S ISLAND, VIRGINIA. This well-known summer resort is now open for

he reception of visitors. Per week 18 00
Per month of four weeks... 60 00
Route: From Norfolk, by steamer" N. P. Banks. a
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6 A. M.
Through tickets to the Island sold on board of the

For further information address
COBB BROTHERS & CO THE ROCKBRIDGE BATHS will be under the management of Captain WAL-TER BOWIE, of Lexington, for season of 1874. TERMS: Per day, \$2.50; per week, \$15; per month, \$50. A reduction will be made for fami-

les wishing to spend the season. je 18-10t* PHIL. F. BROWN, Proprietor. BUFFALOSPRINGS, MECKLENBURG OF FALUSTRINGS, algorithms for the COUNTY, VA.—RECENT DISCOVERY OF AN ADDITIONAL SPRING, decidedly impregnated with the celebrated "Salts of Lithia." These Springs open for the reception of visitors on the FIRST OF JUNE, 1874.

In most of the chronic forms of disease regarded as remedial by mineral waters these Springs enjoy a deservedly high reputation.

a deservedty high reputation.

In general adaptation and curative power in diseases of women, in dyspepsia in its protean forms, in chronic intermittent fevers, and in all diseases generated by malarial poisons, they are without a rival among the medicinal waters of America. The proprietor is aware that this is a very strong claim.
The public will juage if it be sustained by the testi-

monials submitted.

Since the last Spring season several valuable springs have been discovered at this place. One of them, according to an analysis made by Professor Tonry, of Baitlmore, is decidedly impregnated with the "Satts of Lithla," which has given such each brity to the Gettysburg spring in our own country and to the Aix is Chappelle and Vieny waters of the continent of Europe, and which is so highly esteemed in the medical world as a recedy in gout, rheumatism, and in kidney and blanker affections. Professor George B. Wood, of the University of Pennsylvania, says: "There is perhaps no other remedy from which equal efficacy may be expected in the removal of the deposits of the arate of soda in the joints and ligamentous tissues in gouty patients, and in preventing the deposits in the kultureys and urinary massages."

tients, and in preventing the deposits in the carly news and urinary passages."

It may be worthy of not that this is the carly Spring in Varginia in which this salt is found otherwise than the merest trace.

Pamphlets containing analysts, restimonials, &c., can be had on application to Messrs. Percett, can be had on application to Messrs. West, Johnston & Co., booksellers, Main street, Richmond, Va., or by addressing the undersigned at Boydfon, Va., fan 24-dew4m] THOMAS E. GOUDE.

or by addressing the undersigned at Boydfor [ap 24-d&w4m] THOMAS F. GOODE. CONFECTIONERIES.

SUMMER CANDIES.—I am daily manual facturing a summer article of CLARIFIED FLINT OANDY of pare crushed sagar, warranted better than any made in the United States for wholesale purposes. I warrant it to stand dry and tirm in hot weather, and set it at the same price that inferior candles are sold for. I have a large stock of Canned Goods, Tobracca, Cigars, Cakes, and Crackers, all of which I offer at Baltimore prices.

LOUIS J. BOSSIEUX, Confectioner, 1e 25 1412 Main street. MUNERAL WATERS.

MINERAL WATERS. WHITE SULPHUR, Greenbrier; ROCKBRIDGE ALUM,

ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, CAPON SPRINGS. ALSO, waters from various springs. SARATOGA, New York, and the genuine FREDERICKSHALL BIT-

HEALING SPRINGS,

and CHARLOTTESVILLE from and after JUNE

20TH.

Je 10-codlm FRAZIER & SALE.

TOR, and the genuine FRED advantage at the purchase and retail by Purcell. LADD & Co., Druggists, my 23 Agent Yirghnia Springs Waters. will be on sale at RICHMMOND, GORPONSVILLE,